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VENNARD'S GLADS

1952

This Is BURMA!

Many glads grow better in one garden than another. We can grow Burma into marvelous spikes in our soil. Even when the bulb might seem a bit off color, it levels out in our soil and grows a great spike. We consider it the greatest glad introduced in recent times. It is a "man's flower" too. Bouquet buyers invariably ask for some Burma, and especially the men who call. Our bulbs of this grew splendidly in 1951, and we hope we have sufficient bulbs to supply everyone.

CUTLER & VENNARD NURSERY

BOX 394

SIOUX CITY, IOWA



ELMER'S ROSE AND FLORENTINE

GLADIOLUS SEED

For several seasons we have been recommending that our Gladiolus friends plant some seed, and if possible, make some crosses themselves and cause seed to set. Some have tried, and some have failed, while others have ordered seeds from us. This season we have a fine lot of seed, and are offering it in packets of 25 seeds for 50c, 100 seeds for \$1.75, from the following crosses. Please name a few as second choice, as we will soon sell out:

Arethusa X Pactolus

Aureole X Betty Duncan

Aureole X Orange Gold

Aureole X Spic & Span

Beauty's Blush X Orange Gold

Beauty's Blush X Spic & Span

Chic X Astrid

Orange Gold X Betty Duncan

Orange Gold X Aureole

Orange Gold X Elizabeth the Queen

Orange Gold X Pactolus

Orange Gold X Sparks

Oriental Pearl X Elizabeth the Queen

Phantom Beauty X Boise Belle

Phantom Beauty X Orange Gold

Spic & Span X Betty Duncan

Greetings to Glad Fans

Greetings to all our Glad friends and Customers everywhere, and especially to those who have been purchasing some bulbs from us for several years. To those folks who might order bulbs from us this season, we extend our best wishes and a guarantee that you are to be satisfied with the bulbs when they are received by you. We pledge to you our best service and generous count in any bulbs ordered. We solicit a share in your patronage.

We get a great many personal letters from friends and customers who have made purchases here. In some cases they write us about seed and seedlings, and many fine folks ask us when we will name and introduce some of our originations. That seems unimportant to us; for we surely do not want to name a glad that might not measure up to the standard we have set for ourselves. One fine gentleman set his sights very high—and after growing seedlings 20 years he came up with one, and only one, fine introduction. We allude to Howard V. Wright, and the great Red Wing he named. It is truly a worthy glad in our garden.

We receive many fine letters from garden people, asking us about various problems, such as bulb diseases, etc., and to those people we can only say that we would like to solve a lot of these problems if we could; but some of them seem un-answerable. The thrip subject is no longer serious, so long as we can have DDT dust to use. Tell us about your “top-fifteen” or any subject that might be interesting. Three local men have grown a batch of glad seeds in 1951, and we do hope to have some seedling meetings of our own next blooming season. Visitors are always welcome to our garden.

Do not overlook the BIG CENTRAL INTERNATIONAL SHOW, that will be held here August 9-10, 1952. Bring some blooms and take in this fine show. We can supply you a schedule about June 1st.

TERMS OF SALE:

Orders at the retail price will be prepaid to your address providing they amount to \$2.50 or more. Kindly do not split quantities as listed in catalog. Cash should accompany all orders. We usually put in some extra bulbs with every order, usually something that is new, or near new, so the customer may see the bloom of a new variety. If you have a preference, we would appreciate having it mentioned. Customers in Iowa should add sales tax.

Seedling Hobby Spreads

We have written short stories in our catalogue for some time about growing the glads from seed, and exhorting other folks to try it. Some have accepted the challenge, and I get some interesting letters about their success and failures. I try to answer every one, and offer a helpful suggestion where opportunity offers. There are seasons, of course, when it is difficult to "set" the seed, and most crosses will fail.

The summer of 1950 was definitely not one of those poor seasons, as our crosses provided an abundance of seed. This summer was not as good, two hail storms wrecked a lot of spikes for us; and a couple of high winds made the going rough. However, we did manage to get a fair crop of seed, and we hope it will grow well.

We have managed to get four or five other fellows interested in Seedlings, to the point where they have started making crosses, and several local men have grown a group of bulbs from seed during 1951.

It is now my hope that we can have seedling shows on week-ends, where we may exhibit our pets for one another to see and compare. Three of these fellows have two to four thousand bulbs for 1952 planting. It will be good fun to judge and score each other's blooms.

This grower has planned a number of crosses for 1952, am lining up the bulbs for planting, and hope it is a good season for making seed. Did you ever try Ivory Keyes X Bingo? We made that cross in 1942, and the seedlings gave us some great thrills.

We are going to try removing the wings from our seed next Spring, just at planting time, so we may plant it without the wind carrying it all over the garden. By rubbing it thru No. 8 wire cloth, the wings are broken off, and a slight puff of air will leave the clean seeds looking like radish seed; and it can be planted even in windy days.

Variety Comments

We are not going to go into detail with our story of varieties, this time, but will mention some of our favorites among the new varieties grown by us this past season. Perhaps we should say "those that were new to us". White Lace, White Goddess and Mother Fischer were the best whites we found; and we think dainty White Lace leads the pack. We grew only 45 bulbs of it, but they were all wonderful and so uniform. Little Gold, Gold and Yellow Herald seemed to be best in that color. Pactolus (with blazing blotch) was again outstanding. We are going to increase stock on this one. Cream Orchids and Heart O'Gold were excellent in that class. In light pink we prefer Evangeline, Friendship, Tivoli, Heart's Desire and Boise Belle, all of them performing fine the past year. Francesca, C. D. Fortnam, Crown Jewel made a splendid showing in this their first year with us. In the deeper shades, Gorgeous Deb, Spic and Span, Enchantment, Cotillion and Fairyland presented lovely spikes for our enjoyment.

Elmer's Rose and Noweta Rose, sister seedling, are both excellent glads, and grew splendidly for us. If we could grow but one red gladiolus, it would have to be Red Wing, altho Burma and Red Charm seem to have a permanent home with us. We consider the great Burma to be the greatest Glad of all time. Unusually

healthy with us now. Seldom find a poor bulb.

As we continue to grow glads, those with beautiful orchid throats appeal to us more and more. Pactolus never seemed so beautiful as this season, and along came Crown Jewel to gladden our hearts. A great seedling at the Algona State show with a startling blotch will linger on in our memories. One of our own seedlings helped the cause too. The beautiful Boise Belle, Sunspot and Strawberry Peach thrill us with their wonderful throat coloring. However, that blast we get from an overwhelming blotch—is what we are looking for.

We believe we should list our top fifteen favorites right here. A glad does not have to have a dollar bulb to reach our best list, but if it continues to be a thrill to us, it can step right up there.

Aureole	Pactolus
Boise Belle	Phantom Beauty
Burma	Red Wing
Eliza. The Queen	Spic & Span
Evangeline	Strawberry Peach
Friendship	Wedgwood
Noweta Rose	White Lace
Orange Gold	

GENERAL BULB LIST

All orders for \$2.50, or over, at retail, will be prepaid to your address. Prices in this general list are net, and all orders must be accompanied by cash in full, or 25% paid with order and balance before shipment. We guarantee all bulbs to be true to name and free from injurious insects. The bulbs are offered subject to prior sale. Bulblets offered per packet, will have 50 to 100 per packet, as a general rule. Five bulbs will be sold at half the price per ten, but only in large and medium sizes. If not quoted per ten, eight times the single bulb price will be correct price per ten. We always add something in extra bulbs with each order, usually something new or near-new, so the customer may become acquainted with new varieties. No. 1 bulbs are 1½ inch or larger, in diameter, and are graded down to No. 6 size, one-fourth inch difference in each size. Number 1 and 2 sizes will usually produce maximum bloom, altho medium sizes will often give excellent flowers, while No. 5 and 6 sizes will frequently provide nice bloom.

ANN SHERMAN (540) (Woods) Very beautiful clear shell pink with raised white midribs. Opens 7 5½" florets of grand substance on very tall spikes with ordinary culture. Has a grand record in the shows. **Lg. \$3.00 ea. Med. \$2.00 ea. Blbts. 50c ea.**

ARETHUSA (416) (Fischer) We have been growing this very early variety since 1941, it being a fact that it was the first variety we ever tried to make a cross with. We used White Gold as a pollen parent, if we remember rightly, and the seedlings were very interesting indeed. This faithful number continues to be an excellent parent. **Lg. 2 for 25c, 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

AUREOLE (410) (Pruitt) This very ruffled and extremely beautiful yellow Glad is again in our top fifteen, and we just hope that we have enough stock of it this season. This grower would like to see 10,000 blooming in our field next summer. The most beautiful yellow we know about, even tho the shade is rather light. It is a glowing brilliant flower. **Lg. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1.00. Med. 2 for 15c, 10 for 65c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

AUTUMN GOLD (412) (Fischer) We have often wished that we could have this Glad blooming earlier. It is one of our favorites, the petals having a slightly scorched appearance, enriching the color to the point that it is almost orange. Is an excellent florist's number. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

ASTRID (460) (Jack) This clear medium rose is one of the outstanding glads in our garden, producing beautiful spikes

with eight or nine florets open in excellent shape. **Lg. 15c each, 10 for \$1.20. Med. 10 for 75c. Blbts. 15 for 25c.**

BEAUTY'S BLUSH (440) (Fischer) This blush pink glad is one of those "reliables" you sometimes read about, and seldom find. The grower can march down the row and cut almost every spike for the florist or for bouquet sales. Exceptionally vigorous and strong in growing habits. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Sm. 10 for 30c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

BENJAMIN BRITTEN (366) (K. & M. Holland) This recent arrival from Holland puts up a fine double-row spike of Lavender, or purple-lavender with very good form and sturdiness. Has fine habits. Very tall and stately. **Lg. 35c, 10 for \$2.89. Med. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00. Sm. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1.00. Blbts. 10 for 30c.**

BETTY'S CHOICE (362) (Harris) This rose pink is a favorite with ladies, and has been a fine performer in our garden. Has a creamy yellow throat, and makes excellent spikes. **Lg. 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

BETTY DUNCAN (422) (Benedict) We were thrilled this last season to find this tall richly colored orange glad with a clear golden throat, that was making such fine spikes in our garden. We think it is a fine addition to a rather weak class. **Lg. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00. Med. 2 for 35c, 10 for \$1.50. Blbts. 20 for 40c.**

BLUE BEAUTY (476) (Pfizer) This is probably the best of the Blue or Violet glads. We grow the variety in quantity and it seems to do well in our soil. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 60c. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

BLUE LAGOON (476) (Snyder) The color of this glad is a deep blue, and the spikes are tall and well proportioned, the florets being slightly cupped or hooded at times. Very fine variety. **Lg. 25c each. Med. 2 for 35c. Blbts. 25 for 40c.**

BOISE BELLE (343) (Roberts) This great pink and yellow glad from the garden of our friend Win Roberts, always arrests our attention when it comes into bloom, and the best spikes are taken into our house for the home maker. Each floret has a yellow center with pink edging, and a deeper pink-scarlet edging around the lip-petals. Can win Grand Championships. **Lg. 50c each. Med. 35c. Sm. 25c. Blbts. 10 for 35c.**

BONFIRE (436) (Fischer) This fiery clear scarlet glad has been described as "ahouse-afire" red. It can open seven medium large florets on nicely proportioned spikes. A good cut-flower variety. **Lg. 25c each. Med. 2 for 30c. Blbts. 2 for 35c.**

BOULOGNE (562) (Salman) This richly colored "wine-red" glad makes a hit with everyone who visits our garden, and it surely is a favorite with us who live with it. We like to have it in our own bouquets. Very fine for floral work too. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 65c. Blbts. 50 for 35c.**

BRIDAL ORCHID (566) (Carlson) A light lavender with darker flecking that has very large florets, with many open; truly an exhibition type glad. **Lg. \$1.25. Med. \$1.00. Sm. 75c. Blbts. 10 for \$1.75.**

BURMA (562) (Palmer) Here is our candidate for the **GREATEST GLAD OF ALL TIME**. Last year we pronounced it the Greatest Man's Glad on earth. But everyone loves Burma, and we believe it will go on doing well for many years. If we could grow but two glads, Burma would be one of them. **Lg. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 65c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c per 50.**

C D. FORTNAM (440) (Kadel) Pale Orchid-pink with creamy lip-petals with darker markings. This is one of the very beautiful new varieties, and a great prize winner at many shows. Opens eight or nine fine florets on tall graceful spikes. **Lg. \$3.00 each. Med. \$2.00 each. Sm. \$1.50 Blbts. 10 for \$2.40.**

CIRCE (523) (K. & M.) A red-orange flower with a red spear on a yellow throat. The petals are narrow, but the spikes are well filled and good exhibition quality. Can win in shows. **Lg. \$1.00. Med. 75c. Blbts. 10 for 80c**

CITATION (542) (Beaton) Here is another tall, healthy grower, with a lovely clear shade of pink with creamy throat. Good grower from bulblets and an excellent cutter. **Lg. 75c. Med. 50c. Sm. 25c. Blbts. 10 for 25c.**

CONNIE G (506) (Woods) This sturdy glad with a lovely clear cream floret can really be a sensational flower. Has a pretty yellow lip-petal, and blooms have heavy ruffling and good substance. **Lg. \$1.00 each. Med. 75c each. Sm. 50c ea. Blbts. 10 for \$1.00.**



GARDEN WITH STAKES

Here is a view of our test garden, and on the right, the seed bed near the Skinner Sprinkler Lines. To anyone guessing nearest the correct number of stakes in this garden, we will send prepaid free, one dozen large Evangeline bulbs. Remember we made 156 Seedling Selections last year, and planted 264 new seed crosses this year. Then there were last year's two-year bulbs! Also a lot of new things on test. There is an acre or more in the field. Will reply to all Guesses, and state correct count. Note second seedling bed at extreme right. Guessing ends April 15th.



MOTHER FISCHER

COTILLION (542) (Butt) A deep pink with a cream blotch that can make lovely spikes. Can open 9 to 12 in fine style. **Lg.** 25c. **Med.** 2 for 25c. **Blbts.** 20 for 25c.

CREAM ORCHIDS (406) (Fischer) Here is one of Mr. Fischer's very beautiful new introductions with very ruffled and lacinated blooms in clear light cream, with 8-9 open blooms. A very pretty variety. **Lg.** \$1.00 each. **Med.** 75c each. **Sm.** 50c each. **Blbts** 10 for \$1.00.

CROWN JEWEL (461) (Fischer) Very beautiful pinkish-orchid flowers with a purple blotch on a lovely creamy throat. A very striking variety, and an outstanding glad. Nicely frilled, and makes grand spikes. **Lg.** \$1.50 ea. **Med.** \$1.25 ea. **Sm.** \$1.00. **Blbts.** 20c ea., 10 for \$1.50.

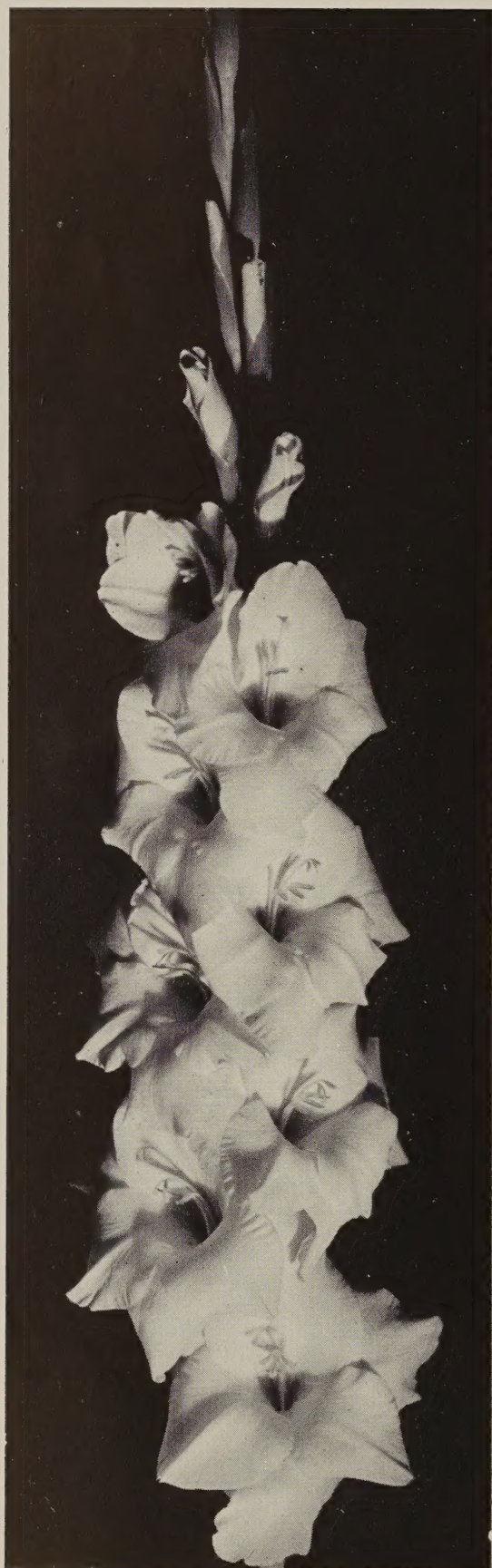
CYNTHIA (410) (Graff) We grew this variety for the introducer as a seedling,

and it has always performed well in our garden. A bright light yellow that will sometimes misplace a floret, but an all-around good doer. **Lg.** \$1.00 ea. **Med.** 75c ea., 10 for \$6.00. **Blbts.** 10 for \$1.00.

DARK DAVID (554) (Morgan) A large dark red with purplish under-tone, that is an excellent grower. We like the color too. **Lg.** \$1.50 ea. **Blbts.** 10 for \$1.50.

DAISY MAE (541) (Lins-Ruble) This huge grower is about the largest number on the list. Can do a fine job under adverse conditions. We like the salmon-orange colors. **Lg.** 10 for \$1.00. **Blbts.** 30c Pkt.

DIEPPE (436) (Hassel) A dazzling deep salmon scarlet of great color value. Can produce tremendous spikes of sparkling beauty. Will easily hold seven florets open; and has been outstanding in our garden. Good propagator. **Lg.** 10 for \$1.00. **Med.** 10 for 65c. **Blbts.** 35c Pkt.



Beauty's Blush

DOLLY VARDEN (532) (Harris) This very large salmon-pink glad is a fine show flower; in fact we noticed a large spike of it winning the championship at our State Show in Algona, Ia. An exciting variety. **Lg.** \$1.25 ea. **Med.** \$1.00 ea. **Blbs.** 4 for 25c, 10 for 50c.

DRESDEN (210) (Butt) We grew a few of the small glads this season, and one of the finest we had was dainty ruffled light yellow Dresden. It was very beautiful with five or six blooms open in perfect form. **Lg.** \$3.00 ea. **Blbs.** 30c ea.

DUSTY MILLER (486) (Elliott) We have never become very excited over smoky colored glads, but this one is a very fine smoky, and grows well here. It is very much Old Rose with a red blotch. **Lg.** 10 for \$1.00. **Med.** 10 for 65c. **Blbs.** 35c Pkt.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (566) (White) This great Lavender still leads the field in this color, and is probably one of the finest Lavender glads of all time. Very healthy and a good all-around performer. **Lg.** 10 for \$1.00. **Med.** 10 for 65c. **Sm.** 10 for 35c. **Blbs.** 30c Pkt.

ELMER'S ROSE (460) (Fischer) Here is another fine rose colored glad from the Fischer introductions, that makes very fine large spikes, perhaps better than Noweta Rose. Has a purple feather in the throat that adds to its beauty. **Lg.** \$1.00 ea. **Med.** 75c ea. **Sm.** 50c ea. **Blbs.** Pkt. 30c.

ENCHANTMENT (432) (Fischer) A very beautiful ruffled salmon-pink, with a creamy throat. A very uniform grower, and should be excellent for floral use. **Lg.** 10 for \$2.00. **Med.** 10 for \$1.00. **Blbs.** Pkt. 30c.

EVANGELINE (540) (Palmer) This is one of the largest and most beautiful of the light pink glads, one of Prof. Palmer's great introductions. It frequently misplaces a floret or two, but in a basket or vase you do not mind this. Its' size and beauty far out-weighs this fault. An extremely vigorous grower, with splendid health. It should be in everyone's top ten.. **Lg.** 40c, 10 for \$3.20. **Med.** 25c, 10 for \$2.00. **Blbs.** 10 for 25c.

FAIRYLAND (360) (Kadel) This medium ruffled rose with bright throat markings is a very nice addition to this group; is an excellent grower from bulblets, and should become a fine commercial. **Lg.** 10 for \$3.20. **Med.** 10 for \$2.40. **Bulblets** 10 for 35c.

FALCON (566) (Woods) A very beautiful ruffled light lavender with creamy lines. Rated a very beautiful glad. **Lg. \$1.00 ea. Med. 75c ea.**

FIREBRAND (452) (Butt) A medium glistening red, with a white throat line, that has won several championships in these parts. A strong grower and a fine Show Glad. Can easily hold 10 open. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 65c. Blbts. Pkt. 35c.**

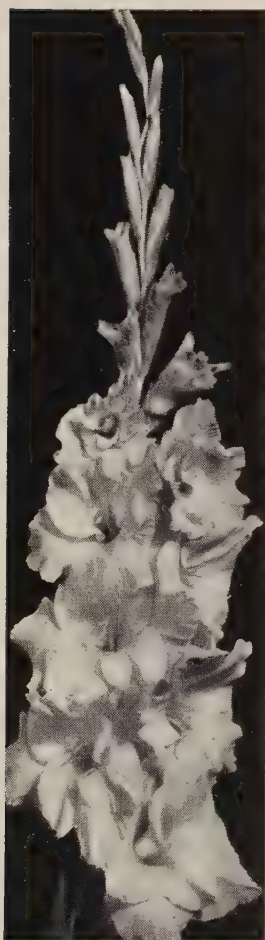
FIRE GLEAM (436) (Jack) This fine new scarlet, or red, made a fine showing in our garden this season. The white spear in the throat adds much to its beauty, and causes it to resemble Tarawa very much. It is taller than that variety however. **Lg. 25c each. Blbts. 10 for 25c.**

FLORENTINE (500) (Fischer) Here is a huge waxy creamy white that will produce fine tall spikes with eight to ten open. It is very vigorous and strong in growth. **Lg. 25c each. Med. 2 for 25c. Blbts. 10 for 30c.**

FRANCESCA (466) (Toben) The color of this glad is a light lavender pink, with cream throat, and some cream color through the whole floret. It is beautifully ruffled and of exceptional form. It grows 5 feet tall, on a straight willowy stem. One of the most beautiful of the lavender glads. **Lg. \$3.00 ea. Blbts. 10 for \$2.00.**

FRIENDSHIP (422) (Fischer) Here is one of the earliest and also one of most beautiful glads we have grown. It is a most gorgeous fresh pink with a lovely creamy white throat. It grows very tall, and all spikes are uniform in height, form and number open. Will hold 6 to 8 open on average spikes. It is very reliable for cut-flower trade, and if it has any faults, we have not found them. **Lg. 25c. Med. 2 for 25c. Sm. 4 for 25c. Blbts. 10 for 35c.**

GEN. EISENHOWER (562) (Salman) A very tall vigorous glad with a brilliant begonia rose bloom. Cut-flower growers are planting this one in quantity. An excellent commercial glad. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 65c. Blbts. Pkt. 25c.**



Dieppe



Gold



Sunspot



Spotlight



Spic and Span

GOLD (412) (Marshall) Here is the rich deep golden yellow that many florists and growers have been looking for for years. It will open six or eight on a seventeen-bud spike that is five feet tall. Makes a fine bulb and a nice lot of large bulblets. **Lg. \$2.50 ea. Med. \$1.75 ea. Sm. \$1.00. Blbts. 2 for 40c.**

GORGEOUS DEB (530) (Wilson) One of the most ruffled of all glads, it will open up to eight fine large blooms with excellent substance and lovely form. Can win as most ruffled flower in show. Light salmon in color with lovely yellow throat. **Lg. \$1.10 ea. Med. 70c ea. Blbts. 10 for 40c.**

HEART O'GOLD (401) (Fischer) This pure white glad with the rich yellow blotch in throat is one of the fine new things from Noweta Gardens, very early, blooming in 65 days, and making fine tall spikes. We heartily recommend it. **Lg. 50c ea. Med. 35c ea. Blbts. 8 for 25c.**

HEART'S DESIRE (540) (Fiedler-Puer-ner) This pastel salmon glad will open a lovely triangular ruffled flower that is very beautiful. A very fine variety that propagates well. **Lg. 30c ea. Med. 25c ea. Blbts. 10 for 40c.**

HUNTRESS (466) (Jack) This rather plain lavender glad can open its blooms very early, and if it blooms out indoors it is very fine, but in hot sunshine it flecks some. Every spike in the row can be cut for floral use. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Blbts. Pkt. 25c.**

JUNE BELLS One of the fine staple white glads that have come out of Europe, and compares favorably with other good white. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 45c. Blbts. 10 for 25c.**

KEEPSAKE (410) (Krueger) A clear light yellow similar to Crinkle-cream, but a better grower. Will open six on a good straight spike, and is a good propagator and grower. **Lg. \$1.00 ea. Blbts. 10 for \$1.00.**

KING ALFRED (532) (Hobbs) This rich salmon glad can grow to great size, has exceptional vigor combined with beauty. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Bulblets 30c Pkt.**

KLONDIKE (412) (Snyder) Our friend Mr. Geo. Snyder of Michigan has named this strong growing yellow glad, with a red spot in throat. Has great vigor and splendid health. It really likes to grow. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

LADY ANNE (500) (Buchannan) This very large white glad has wonderful growing habits and should go places. We have been growing it three years, and can find no fault with it. **Lg. 2 for 25c. Med. 4 for 35c. Blbts. 30 for 35c.**

LADY MARION (460) (L. White) This light Lavender Rose has an exceptionally fine color, and should be a good exhibition. Can make a fine spike with eight or nine blooms open in excellent form. **Lg. 25c ea., 10 for \$2. Med. 2 for 35c. Blbts. 25 for 35c.**

LAKE PLACID (406) (Wilson) This late-blooming tall cream glad is one of the lovely Autumn glads. Has great stretch and beauty. Fine for home use. A good doer, but not for shipping. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

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FRIENDSHIP

LAVENDER & GOLD (366) (Baerman)

This is usually the first bloom in the summer, and a very lovely one too. Its name describes it well. Very tall straight grower, and always healthy. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 60c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c per 100.**

LAVENDER PRINCE (466) (La Salle)

This deep purplish lavender produces very tall strong spikes, excellent for florist use, and very beautiful. Always

healthy and a good performer. **Lg. 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 60c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c Pkt..**

LEEUVENHORST (560) (Salman) Here is one of the giant glads of the flower world and one of the strongest growers we had this last season. Six huge blooms open on a fine spike. Good habits too. Bright lavender pink with small purple feather. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 40c.**

LITTLE GOLD (212) (Fischer) A wonderful color for a small glad, deep golden orange yellow with no markings; four or five small florets open on very slender stems. Comes close to being orange. **Lg.** 25c ea. **Med.** 2 for 25c. **Sm.** 4 for 25c. **Blbts.** 10 for 25c, \$2 per 100.

LITTLE SWEETHEART (240) (Fischer) Here is a very beautiful small flowered light pink, shading to a white throat. Will open 6-7 at one time on medium spike. **Lg.** 25c ea. **Med.** 20c ea. **Sm.** 2 for 25c. **Blbts.** 15 for 25c

MADELINE HEFTY (562) (Woods) Here is one of the the better varieties in these dark shades of rose and lavender. Produces fine regular spikes with seven large rosy-lavender flowers open at once, on a fine spike. **Lg.** \$1.00 ea. **Med.** 75c ea. **Blbts.** 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1.00.

MAGNOLIA (440)(Palmer) This light pink can produce huge spikes of bloom, always straight and a good florist number. Tall and sturdy in habits. **Lg.** 10 for 85c. **Med.** 10 for 50c. **Blbts.** 25c Pkt.

MANCHU (513) (B Palmer) Very showy buff yellow heavily flushed red. Has dark red or orange throat blotch. An exciting oddity. **Lg.** 2 for 25c. **Blbts.** 40 for 25c.

MINSTREL (566) (Palmer) One of the largest Lavenders, slightly on the pink side. Can supply 7-inch bloom. **Lg.** 10 for \$1. **Med.** 10 for 65c. **Blbts.** 35c Pkt.

MISS WISCONSIN (460) (Krueger) Probably Mr. Krueger's best introduction, and a lovely rose colored glad. Always fine in form, and sturdy of habit. **Lg.** 10 for \$1. **Med.** 10 for 65c. **Blbts.** 35c Pkt.

MONEETA: Very beautiful creamy yellow with a red spear in throat. A good performer here. **Lg.** 10 for 85c. **Med.** 10 for 60c. **Blbts.** 25c Pkt.

MOTHER FISCHER (400) (Fischer) This sturdy vigorous glad will produce fine five-foot spikes of nicely ruffled white—right down the row. Faint light lavender stipling in throat. Can open seven large florets on good spike. **Lg.** \$1.00. **Med.** 75c. **Sm.** 50c. **Blbts.** 10 for \$1.00.

MOUNTAIN GEM (436) (Requa) Tall scarlet with light silvery picotee edge on all petals. Fine colored glad. **Lg.** 10 for \$1.50. **Blbts.** 50 for 35c.

MOUNT INDEX (401) (Dr. Miller) This is one of the tallest glads in our field, and one of the best growers. A clear white with a golden yellow blotch. Florists like the variety as it has excellent form. **Lg.** 10 for 85c. **Med.** 10 for 50c. **Bulblets** 25c Pkt.

NECIA (442) (Both) A large salmon pink with a Lavender rose blotch. Tall fine spikes of fine form. **Lg.** 25c ea. **Blbts.** 10 for 25c.

NEW YORKER (540) (Dr. Graff) New Yorker has impressed us as a very fine large flowering variety, a buff pink with real beauty of form as it opens eight or nine florets. **Lg.** \$2 ea. **Blbts.** 10 for \$2.

NOWETA ROSE (560) (Fischer) This is no doubt the most sensational introduction in the last five years. It is a clean Lavender Rose that can produce tremendous exhibition spikes, and has won many grand championships. Seems to be able to win wherever shown. It can hold 12 to 15 florets open in fine condition for an unusual length of time. **Lg.** \$1 ea. **Med.** 75c ea. **Sm.** 50c ea. **Blbts.** 10 for \$1, 2 for 25c.

OCTOBER SUNSHINE (420) (Quackenbush) Here is a beautiful blend of Orange and Gold. One of the best in this color, and with six or seven open it makes excellent spikes. **Lg.** 25c ea., 10 for \$1.50. **Med.** 2 for 25c. **Blbts.** 30 for 40c.

OKINAWA (381) (Loar) This snappy chocolate smoky, with a rosy purple blotch is very attractive, and has won at several shows. Nice Novelty that seems to be popular. **Lg.** 35c ea. **Med.** 20c ea. **Sm.** 2 for 20c. **Blbts.** 10 for 25c.

ORANGE GOLD (422) (Marshall) A very strong growing gleaming orange, with splendid health and habits. Many show honors. **Lg.** 10 for \$1. **Med.** 10 for 50c. **Sm.** 10 for 30c. **Bulblets** 30c Pkt.

ORIENTAL PEARL (506) (Carlson) Very large cream glad that produces huge spikes with 7-inch florets. **Lg.** 10 for 85c. **Med.** 10 for 40c. **Blbts.** 30c Pkt.

PACTOLUS (417) (K. & M.) Here is a spectacular apricot-yellow glad with brilliant orange-red blotches. This is the boldest elaborately colored glad we know, and it calls to us, blocks away. Will open eight or nine perfectly placed florets on marvelous spikes. We recommend this as the finest blotched glad in existence. Everyone seems to like it too. **Lg.** 10 for \$1.25. **Med.** 10 for 75c. **Sm.** 10 for 35c. **Blbts.** 35c Pkt.



WEDGWOOD

PARTHIENA (566) (Hitchcock) This is a very popular dark Lavender or light purple glad with a slightly darker feather. Can open eight or nine on fine show spikes. It wilts rather badly in extreme heat, but wins in the shows too. Lg. 25c ea. Med. 2 for 30c. Sm. 3 for 25c. Blbts. 10 for 25c.

PHANTOM BEAUTY: Beautiful light blush pink that can open 12-13 florets in perfect form. One of the healthiest and most uniform growers in our garden. Lg. 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 60c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.

PICARDY (530) (Palmer) One of the greatest Salmon Pink Glads of all time. Still is fine for bouquets. **Lg. 10 for 80c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

PINK LACE (560) (Jack) Giant exhibition carmine rose. Opens five or six, needle pointed blooms 6½ inches in size, and is very fine. One of our favorite glads. **Lg. 25c, 10 for \$2. Med. 10 for \$1.25. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

POET'S DREAM (366) (Baerman) One of the beautiful light lavenders, with rather short flowerhead, but very fine. Fine for arrangements. **L 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

PREVIEW (462) (Marshall) Here is a very bright rose red glad that is a huge grower, and is very bright. Has tall straight spikes that demand attention. **Lg. 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 60c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

QUIBERON (416) (Errey) This is a very

tall Apricot-Buff with some salmon coloring. Can open 10-11 large florets at once, and can win in shows. One of the better Australian introductions. **Large 75c. Med. 50c. Blbts. 4 for 30.**

RED CHARM (452) (Butt) Here is probably the best commercial red on the market, and florists can use every spike that blooms. Will open six or seven huge blooms. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Sm. 10 for 30c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

RED CHERRY (450) (Roberts) One of the smooth bright reds with a darker blotch in throat that is an excellent glad. Healthy and vigorous. **Lg. 25c ea., 10 for \$2. Med. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1. Sm. 4 for 25c. Bulblets 25 for 25c.**

RED RASCAL (550) (Graff) Here is a huge bright red, with very heavy ruffled florets, of great beauty. Can win in many shows. **Lg. 35c ea. Med. 2 for 35c. Blbts. 10 for 25c.**



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Orange Gold



Sherwood



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THE WIGMANAIRES

The group of men pictured here find great enjoyment in singing their songs. The Quartette has been singing about seven years, and altho the personnel has changed some from time to time, they sing the same songs year after year. The quartette recently made a drive of 400 miles to sing in a Quartette contest at Great Bend, Kansas. A grand time was had, the quartette reached the finals, and that was their big ambition. They did not win the Championship! At one time they could do thirty-eight songs from memory.

RED WING (436) (Wright) Here is our candidate for the red that can win the purple rosettes in our present day shows. Won Sweepstakes for us in our State Show at Algona, Iowa last August. **Lg. 60 ea. Med. 40c ea. Sm. 25c ea. Blbts. 6 for 25c.**

REGAL RED (536) (Fischer) Huge Scarlet red that will open six florets on huge spikes. The florets are slightly rounded with a sort of silver overcast. **Lg. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 65c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

ROSA VAN LIMA (440) (Pfitzer) Here is an old reliable pink glad that is always fine for florist use or home bouquets. **Lg. 10 for 80c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

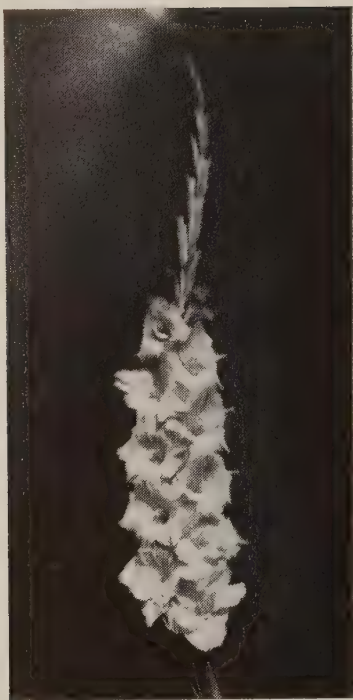
ROSE CHARM (360) (Fischer) Here is a very early florist's glad for either baskets or vases. Grows tall, opens six or seven on tall spikes, and keeps in good health. 'Nuff said. **Lg. 10 for 80c. Med. 10 for 50c. Sm. 10 for 30c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

SHERWOOD (470) (Pruitt) A red-purple glad that grows nicely and opens eight nicely ruffled blooms. Grows well, and makes plenty of bulblets. **Lg. 25c. Med. 20c. Sm. 2 for 25c. Blbts. 10 for 20c.**

SNOW PRINCESS (400) (Pfitzer) The best commercial white — has been grown many years and is well known. **Lg. 10 for 75c. Med. 10 for 40c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

SPARKS (506) (Glass) This large creamy yellow with the sharp pointed explosion blotch is one of the very beautiful varieties we grow. Has long flowerheads with many open, and will provide fine bloom from small sized bulbs. **Lg. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 75c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

SPIC & SPAN (442) (Carlson) This is the rich pink glad with so many florets open that is so often seen on the "Table of Champions". It is truly deserving too. Is now down in price where everyone can have it. It grows exceptionally healthy here. **Lg. 2 for 25c, 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 65c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. Pkt. 35c. See Picture Page 10.**



Quiberon

ROSE O'DAY (560) (Fischer) One of Carl Fischer's early introductions that has been very popular. A lovely rose color, with excellent habits. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

ROBINSON CRUSOE: This grand smoky has been one of the popular novelties in our garden, especially among men-folks. It is a mixture of chocolate and tan in coloring, and can win in the shows. **Lg. 2 for 25c. Med. 10 for 60c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

RUDOLPH SERKIN: One of the darkest blue or violet glads. Short in stature, but a free blooming sort. **Lg. 10 for 85c.**

SALMAN'S GLORY (507) (Salman) This is a rich ivory color with a fine red blotch edged yellow. Tall strong spikes with 7 or more open in fine shape. Good performer. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c.**

SPOTLIGHT (410) (Palmer) Here is one of Prof. Palmer's finest introductions. A bright yellow with a red spark in the throat that is really an excellent flower. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Sm. 10 for 30c. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

STARLET (200) (Fischer) This very tall white in the small flowered type is a very lovely number for table arrangements, etc., or for wedding flowers. A fine grower too. **Lg. 10 for \$1. Med. 10 for 60c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

STRAWBERRY PEACH (533) (Balbach) One of the best performers in our garden for 1951. Seems to like a lot of rain. This great glad is one of the most beautiful in a pink buff shade, with exceptional ruffling. Can produce very large spikes. **Lg. 10 for \$1.25. Med. 10 for 85c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

STYLISH (440) (Larus) A very attractive new pink glad, one of the best. Florets very large and nicely frilled. **Lg. \$1.00. Med. 75c. Sm. 50c. Blbts. 10 for 80c.**

SUNSPOT (417) (Roberts) Light apricot buff with a spot of rose red in the throat. Was one of our best in 1951. Made great spikes with ten open. Can be exceptionally beautiful. One of Roberts' best glads. **Lg. 25c ea. Med. 2 for 25c. Sm. 4 for 25c. Blbts. 25 for 25c.**

SWEET SIXTEEN (440) (Fischer) One of the fine commercial pink glads. This is a sport of Beauty's Blush and has all the fine traits of that glad. Excellent grower and florist's glad. **Lg. \$1.00 ea. Med. 10 for \$6.00. Sm. 10 for \$4.00 Blbts 10 for \$1.00.**

SEEDLING NO. 40-211 (460) (Fischer) Here is a lovely pink glad that must go through life without a name. It makes grand spikes with very large bloom, and we are sure you will like the variety. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 60c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**

SLIDES FOR GLADIOUS SOCIETY MEETINGS

There are some occasions when a meeting of your glad society could be much more enjoyable if a good program were ready. We believe one of the nicest garden meetings we ever attended was held at our house while Dr. Phillip Corliss, of Somerton, Arizona, displayed a large assortment of Kodachrome pictures of many lovely flowers. There were Hemrocallis, Iris and Glads of a great many shades and colors. Some wonderful seedlings of various things were shown in grand array. If any of our garden minded friends are interested, Dr. Corliss can supply sets for any evening entertainment. Just drop him a line. Mrs. Corliss is also very active in garden club activities in a national way. We hope they visit our house again this coming season.

SEEDLING MIXTURE: A great many seedlings must be grown each year to make it possible to select some for possible introduction. Naturally a good many just fall short of that standard; but possibly they will do much better in another garden! We dig and store a good many thousands, and perhaps plant another year, if we have room. We sell many too. **Lg. 10 for 80c. Med. 10 for 50c. (100 same rate) Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

TARAWA (436) (Palmer) Here is one of the finest bright scarlets that we know, with a strong creamy stripe through the petals. The wavy ruffled florets are very beautiful. **Lg. 2 for 25c. Med. 4 for 25c. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

THEMESONG (570) (Klein) This mallow purple glad with a deeper purple blotch, has an unusual color. We understand it is a seedling of Burma, and does resemble it. Builds a large spike. **Lg. 2 for 25c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

TIVOLI (460) (K. & M.) One of the best pink glads from Holland growers that we have had. Can make great spikes sometimes. Was better in 1950, but we did have too much rain in '51. A lovely glad, however. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 50 for 30c.**

TREASURE ISLAND (540) (Lins) This robust salmon pink glad can open six or seven blooms on husky spikes, and is an easy grower. A fine glad for home use. **Lg. 10 for \$1.20. Med. 10 for 85c. Sm. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

TROCADERO (422) (Lins) This great glad is an unusual shade of orange or carrot color, that can produce huge spikes of bloom, up to six feet high. Has always performed well here. **Lg. 10 for \$1.25. Med. 10 for 85c. Sm. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

TRUELOVE (440) (Klein) One of the best loved of the pastel pink glads, that has great charm loveliness. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Blbts. 35c Pkt.**

VALERIA (436) (Pruitt) This great light red has been a fine commercial for so many years that it needs no description. Always healthy here. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Sm. 10 for 30c. Blbts. 25c Pkt.**



Velvet Mantle



Arethusa

VELVET MANTLE (454) (Fischer) This is an extra fine velvety dark red from Noweta Gardens that grew splendidly here as a seedling. Does not sunburn, and propagates well. **Lg. 25c ea., 10 for \$1.00. Med. 2 for 25c. Blbts. 20 for 25c.**

WAR PAINT (436) (Kadel) A very bright scarlet that is an excellent performer in our garden. Can open eight on a medium spike, and is healthy in our garden. Will bloom from bulblets. **Lg. 35c ea. Med. 25c. Blbts. 10 for 25c.**

WEDGWOOD (366) (Fischer) This is probably one of the most beautiful of the small type glads, a brilliant lavender that is outstanding. It seems to have some blue in it here. Very lovely number. **Lg. 10 for \$1.00. Med. 10 for 60c. Sm. 10 for 35c. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

WHITE GODDESS (500) (Roberts) Very large, tall heavily ruffled white glad with creamy throat. A fine performer, and it is said to improve each season. Was a grand champion at Binghamton. **Lg. 30c ea. Med. 20c ea. Sm. 2 for 20c. Blbts. 20 for 25c.**

WHITE GOLD (506) (Scheer) Well known huge cream glad, with fine habits, and one of the healthiest. **Lg. 10 for 85c. Med. 10 for 50c. Sm. 10 for 30c. Blbts. 30c Pkt.**

WHITE LACE (200) (Fischer) This is one of the very small glads that did so nicely in our garden—the first season—that we put it in our top ten, just for performance and beauty. We had 45 bulbs, and every one was a “show” spike. We gathered over a quart of bulblets from this group too. **Lg. 50c. Med. 35c. Sm. 25c. Blbts. 8 for 25c, \$2 per 100.**



Lav. Prince

We are indebted to Carl Fischer of Noweta Gardens, St. Charles, Minnesota, for most of the very fine illustrations appearing in this catalog. Thank you, Carl. By the way, Mr. Fischer has one of the finest collections of colored slides in the country for the use of garden clubs and gladiolus organizations. Contact him if you are interested.



The home pictured here is located right in the heart of our 18-acre gladiolus field. It is located about five blocks from the Nursery headquarters. It is about 1½ miles north of Sioux City, right on Highway 75. The writer expects to spend the rest of his days living here and growing fine flowers, especially seedlings. We spend a few months in Florida each winter, but we are always glad to get back here and get to planting bulbs. Stop in and see the garden some time.



LEST WE FORGET!

Do not overlook the big Central International Gladiolus Show, to be held in Sioux City's big Municipal Auditorium, August 9-10, 1952. A postal card will put you on the mailing list for schedule. Why not grow a few fine glads and exhibit them at this show? It will no doubt be the largest in the country in 1952.



STARLET Makes Beautiful Table Arrangements.



HEART O'GOLD

Growing 39,239 Bulbs From Seed

The writer of these notes spent a profitable day and a half at the Central International Glad Show, at Madison, Wisconsin, in August 1950. While there I chanced to visit with several nationally known hybridizers. One of those men said to me, "If you want to find nice seedlings, you must have population". Up to that time my quota had been four or five thousand little seedling bulbs per season, with probably twenty or thirty small bulbs from each of a large number of crosses. I dashed madly home from that great show, and proceeded at once to get a large amount of seed "made", and conditions seemed to be ideal, for I did harvest a wonderful lot of seed from 264 different crosses. From some of these I had two or three thousand seeds; it being the plan to get as much seed as possible from what we thought were our best crosses. Before leaving for our Florida vacation, I made a careful estimate of my seed crop and figured that I had some where near 85,000 seeds.

Returning from Florida about April 1st, I began planning the seed bed. It was raised about two inches for drainage, and curbed with 2x4s to prevent washing out if hard rains came early. The bed was about 300 feet long, and eight feet wide. I tried to plant the seed rows 14 inches apart. Every seed was planted by my own hands; I tried to have four or five hundred seeds per row, hoping for 50% germination, and possibly a plant for every half inch of row, or possibly two hundred of the little plants per eight-foot row. The seed was planted about one half or one third of an inch deep, and covered well with a mixture of Michigan Peat, one third, sifted soil one third and the remaining one third was screened sand. In about 15 or 16 days the little seedlings began poking thru. It has usually taken three to four weeks for them to germinate, in former years. It seemed like every viable seed wanted to grow. We watered lightly with Skinner Sprinkler lines as they were germinating. The first seeds were planted May 3rd, and the last by May 17th. By June 5th or 6th we had an excellent stand of tiny plants growing splendidly.

Our yard man, Earl, weeded and hoed these regularly for several weeks, never allowing the seed bed to dry out at all, until about July 24th or 25th I decided to mulch between the rows with lawn clippings. Earl placed the mulch in the bed about 2½ inches deep and kept it about an inch from the little plants. Then came the rains — avalanche or deluge — almost daily, with two hail storms to make it emphatic; and our mulch began tangling

up our little plants, altho much of it did wash away. In some areas it seems to sour the ground, and we had "leaf spot" and damping off in rather serious proportions. We waited a couple of weeks for a dry day, and then hoed or cultivated the rows thoroughly, and we think we headed off some of the damage done by the mulch. We blamed the mulch for it, anyway. By this time our little plants had three and four leaves, and by August 24th the first bloom appeared in the seed bed. Dozens more showed during September. We think that by cultivating the mulch into the soil, we gave some aeration to the roots, and saved a lot of our plants.

We started to dig the little bulbs about October 1st. Earl combed the soil for every one, and I washed them as they were brought in. After drying I counted each lot, and in a few cases graded them (by my eye). One group, Orange Gold by Magnolia, there were 295 bulbs total. 40 were husky No. 3, 66 were No. 4s, 95 were strong 5s and the balance smaller. Most of them seemed to run about that size on the average. Occasionally some would have a larger proportion of large sizes, and in one lot of 1004 bulbs in one cross, there were no threes at all, but a large number of fours. In another cross with Benj. Britten as seed parent, nearly all were large threes.

The writer intends to clean every one of these 39,239 small bulbs before our next trip south, and place them in large paper bags to await the return of warm weather and planting time. Some DDT will be dusted over each lot. I plan to set them in rows by hand, about four to the foot of row—and allow no less than 2 feet for stakes of identity, so that I will give proper parentage to any selections made during the blooming. They are to be hand-planted and hand-covered, so they will have the best possible opportunity to be ready for the third **Central International Glad-iolus Show** that will be held in Sioux City, August 9th and 10th, 1952.

To all of you fine fellows who have been so nice to me at the Glad shows: Be warned! I think there is something coming out of these little bulbs to thrill someone at this Big Show. I hope Mr. Carter will find something that will thrill him too as he judges the seedlings!

I made a bet with one swell glad grower, that I would get forty thousand bulbs from this bed of seedlings! I missed it a little over 700 bulbs. He had better look out for 1952! I'll make another bet with him then. His name is George. I have more seed than ever! It comes in quarts now!

WHOLESALE PRICE LIST

We are again placing a wholesale sheet in our catalogue. No orders will be accepted from this sheet for less than \$10.00, and are F.O.B. Sioux City. Terms: Cash with order, or 25 per cent down, balance C.O.D. when shipped.

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AUTUMN GOLD	100	4.00	3.00	1.50		2.50
AUREOLE	100	6.00	4.00	2.00		
BLUE BEAUTY	100	4.00	3.00	1.50		2.00
BENJ. BRITTEN	100	16.00	12.00	6.00	12.00	40.00
BEAUTY'S BLUSH	100	5.00	3.00	1.50		2.00
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JUNE BELLS	100	4.00	3.00	1.50		2.00
KING ALFRED	100	5.00	3.50	2.00		2.50
LAVENDER & GOLD	100	5.00	3.50	2.00	1.50	3.00
LAVENDER PRINCE	100	5.00	3.50	2.00	1.50	4.00
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MARGARET FULTON	100	3.00	2.00			1.50
MISS WISCONSIN	100	5.00	3.50	2.00	1.50	4.00
MOUNT INDEX	100	4.00	3.00	1.50		2.00
ORANGE GOLD	100	5.00	3.50	2.00		4.00
OKINAWA	100	25.00	15.00	7.50	10.00	30.00
PINK LACE	100	15.00	10.00	4.00		
PACTOLUS	100	6.00	4.00	2.50	3.00	8.00
PHANTOM BEAUTY	100	5.00	4.00	2.50	1.50	4.50
POET'S DREAM	100	5.00				
RED CHARM	100	5.00	3.50	2.00		2.50
ROSE CHARM	100	4.00	3.00	1.50	2.00	6.00
SNOW PRINCESS	100	4.00	3.00	1.50		2.00
SPIC AND SPAN	100	5.00	3.50	2.00	2.00	6.00
SHERMAN	100	4.00	3.00	1.50		2.50
SPARKS	100	8.00	6.00	2.50	3.00	10.00
SEEDLING 40-211	100	6.00	4.00	2.50	2.00	5.00
TROCADERO	100	12.00	7.50	4.00	5.00	15.00
WEDGWOOD	100	7.00	5.00	3.00	3.00	10.00



PACTOLUS

Ladies Glad Garden of Pastel and Light Colors

130 bulbs, husky No. 2 and No. 3 sizes, with fifteen or more different colors or varieties in the collection made up as follows:

10 Autumn Gold	6 Orange Gold	5 Phantom Beauty
10 Aureole	6 Beauty's Blush	5 Spic & Span
10 Elizabeth the Queen	6 Miss Wisconsin	5 Gen. Eisenhower
10 Rose Charm	6 Sherman	5 Pactolus
10 Mt. Index	6 Lavender & Gold	5 Wedgwood
10 Lavender Prince	10 Seedling 40-211	5 Benj. Britten
		3 Okinawa (Free)

This collection has a catalogue value of approximately \$9.50, but will be sent to you prepaid for \$6 and we consider it one of the best garden collections we know about.

Dark Colored Collection for Men

When men visit our gardens, they seem to choose dark or richly colored glads for their bouquets. We are offering the following collection in husky No. 2 and 3 bulbs:

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